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Weather Rulletin. Special notice con-

GALVESTIN, Tex., Aug. 20 -Two areas GALVESTON, Text. Aig. 20 - Two areas of high pressure appear on to-lay's may, one over the Allandic and the other over the woathern ro-lay flouriain slope; the pressure is laye over the rake begions, and extends surflivered over the central valley, and forms a column between the arises of high pressure. The temperature has remained stationary event over the extrane Sorthwest and the Resign Montain some, where it has fallen. Rain has follen over the upper all-six pointed over Tenne-sec. Southern faultsman and North Montain and Dakota. The winds are variable

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Legierday's Local Weather

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S bad knee re-

Christendom by hurting a knee. Guelph blood is running out at the knees.

AND THE GAZETTE can play ball Whom the gods would destroy they

first make mad. The sub-treasuryites are as mad as hornets. NO FARMER in Texas with 200 or less

British mertgage companies. PEOPLE who discuss the alien land law should say whether they mean an alien land law or the alien land law with which Texas has been afflicted by the Gossett amendment.

THE sub-treasury Alliance shuts out the press. The sub-treasury Alliance is therefore a secret political organization. The American people know what to do with secret political parties.

WHEN the weather gets so hot that even cattle die of sunstroke-die by scores-it is pretty hot, indeed. Such is the report that comes from Kansas. It gets warm enough in Texas, but not warm enough to kill either cattle or men by sunstroke.

IF values or prices are determined y the money in circulation, and if the allen land law takes even \$5,000,000 out of circulation in Texas, why will the alien land law as amended by Mr. Gossett not reduce the values or prices of Texas and and of the products of Texas lands?

THE steadily rising quotations on wheat is keeping It off the market. There are millions of bushels stored up to wait for a dollar a bushel. THE GAZETTE believes this price at the local markets will be reached, and when it is that will be a good time to turn loose.

NEXT to New York, Texas can boast tiury than any state in the Union. The grandour of this great state will not brook taking a low position. If we had everybody in the penitentiary who ought to be there, we would easily stand at the head.

THE Sub-Treasury party favors the illen land law as amended by Mr. Gosett, in order to drive cheap money out of Texas and thus force a desperate people to accept the sub-treasury plan of themselves statesmen fall into the trap Tracey et al. Poor old Texas!

AS AN argument against the proposition to quarantine against leprosy. the New York World says that whisky will kill more people in a month than leprosy is likely to attack we have got whisky, and there is the line somewhere.

WHEN THE GAZETTE opposed the ease law it was called a communist. The lease law enabled men to fence un ast areas by purchasing the alternate cetions. This inclosure of large bodies allen land law as amended by Mr. Gossett. The alien land law is the logical reaction, and both the lease law and alien land law as amended by Mr. Gossett are obstructions to Texas develop-

THE Gessett alien land law has reduced land values in Texas from 25 to 50 per cent, just as the strength of a man is lessened by "cupping" him. The evil of the Gessett amendment is not yet felt; as the years go by the evil will go on, and some fine day this physician will be driven from the bedside of the patient and other counsel called in. Texas will be bled to death by the Gossett law unless something is done to prevent

THE Memphis Commercial tells an inquirer that all five of the constitutional amendments voted on in this state were adopted. How did the Commercial find that out? Here at home, we don't yet know how the vote is going to stand, though the belief is that two of the amendments are adopted. two are defeated, and the other is hanging across the fence. Texas is a big state, and it takes time to get election returns from her 240 counties.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE says that when The Fort Worth CAPATTE says had when the logistature passed the alien land law it gave as something that nobody had asked for and that all sensible men regard it with apprehension and disfavor. If this is true the majority of the people of Texas are not sensible, and never will be sensible enough to see the alien land law as The Garages of the Stand Point Messenger. zurrusees it .- Staked Plains Mess

Very few men in Texas oppose an slien land law, but an slien land law with a Gossett amendment is not what Northwest and West Texas need for their development.

At the risk of being called too previous, we are going to ask the Fort Worth Gazzerz one simple question. What influence has been brought to bear on railroad build-ing in Texas that has been so effectual in putting a perfect stop to that kind of busi-

The exchange editor failed to attach any credit to the above inquiry, but it is a good one to answer. The "panie" has prevented railroad building in Texas, and the alien land law, as amended, has finished the job. Poor old Texas!

THE crop reports published in yesterday's GAZETTE are of the most encouraging nature to Texas. Cotton. corn, wheat and oats will yield abunduntly all over the state. There are a few spots where unfavorable weather has affected the corn or cotton, but those spots do not affect the generally minus news aper readers that it is but | prosperous whole. With the millions a few years since his royal grand- of dollars to be brought into the state mother. Queen Victoria, disturbed all | b the exportation of these crops, our | rights to all and special privileges to none,"

people can liquidate their indebtedness and have some money for Christmas cheer when the holiday comes 'round.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE Says: "An honest man quit the earth when George Jones, proprietor of the New York Times, passed away." The Democratic press never seems to realize the worth of a Republican editor until he is dead .- San Antonio Light.

George Jones was not a Republican editor. He quit the Republican party acres of land has anything to fear from when it nominated Blaine, and since that time he had remained outside the party. As a thorough tariff reformer he was in full accord with the Dersocratic party.

> BEFORE the West and Northwest Texas newspapers join the East Texas papers in fastening Gossett's amendment on arralien land law for Texas, the boys should examine the documents from Austin and see who pays the freight. West Texas has suffered enough from the lease law, fastened on it by East Texas, without clinching the damage done by adding the alien land law in its present iniquitous shape on to the section in need of cheap money or development.

DALLAS Times-Herald: The third party condemned the daily press of the state, but indorsed the Morning News as the best Democratic paper in Texas. The State Alliance now in session refused, through its representatives, to extend the usual courtesies of the concention to the Times-Herald and the Fort Worth GAZETTE because of their partisan Democracy, but recommended the News as the friend of the subreasury schemes. The Alliance as now conducted will be swallowed by or wallow the third party next summer. Mark the prediction.

THE Henderson Times is in favor of be alien land law, Gossett amendment and all. The Henderson Times lives of having more convicts in its peniten- in a section that is favored. Rosk county pays to the state \$9000 in state taxes, and \$7000 in school taxes; but to Husk county the state kindly apportions from the school fund over \$21,000. In other words, the tax-payers of Texas subsidize Rusk county to the extent of \$5000 annually-Texas pays Rusk county \$5000 more annually than Rusk county pays to Texas. And yet there are a few Western Texas newspapers who have joined hands with the Times to kill West Texas (the goose that laysecuring money. And men who call the egg for Rusk county) with the allen land law, as amended by Mr. Gos--et by fluancial doctors like Macane, sett. Rusk county needs no cheap money furnished by Englishmen. Rush county is subsidized by the state.

CRUCIFY THE OPPOSITION.

Credulity is overstrained to believe the news that comes from the meeting of the State Alliance at Dallas, that in a year." True enough. But reporters for a certain paper were by official resolution excluded from the no use in getting leprosy. Let's draw hall of the convention. Intolerance and littleness could go no further. The broadening influence of Nineteenth century civilization is discredited when a body of representative men deliberately give way to their bigotry and drive out a reporter who is working for a paper that they do not like, be of land in Texas has resulted in the cause it advocates a policy that is diff ferent from theirs.

> Democratic conventions provide everything that is necessary for the convenience of newspaper reporters. and make no distinction between courtesies to Democratic, Republican or Mugwump newspapers. Republican conventions do the same. Public conventions of all non-political bodies invite representatives of the press to their deliberations, without asking if the newspapers they represent are in line with the convention's way of thinking. It has now come to be known among all intelligent men that the newspaper press is the universal vehicle of information by means of which the goings-on of the world are made known. To close the doors of a meeting against a newspaper, when the proceedings of that meeting are not of a nature that calls for privacy, and to distinguish that newspaper by selecting it from among others for this special mark of disfavor, is a thing that might have been expected from the children of today, whose feelings govern their actions, or the bigots of the Middle Ages, who burned the men who didn't think as they thought; but that grown men having mature minds, should get down to such littleness goes beyond belief.

THE OCALA DEMANDS.

SULPHUR BLUFF, Aug. 12, 1891.

Will you please publish for the benefit of your many readers the Ocala platform, and also the Chicago platform of the third party? Strescriber. We are not able to obtain the plat-

form, as the Alliance is a little chary of furnishing THE GAZETTE with literature. The Ocala piatform we give:

1. We demand the abolition of national banks; we demand that the government shall establish sub-treasuries or deposito-ries in the several states which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest, not to exceed 2 per cent per annum, on non-perishable products and also upon real estate, with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and amount of money; we demand that the amount of the circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita.

2. We demand that congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in futures on all agricultural and mechanical productions; preserving a stringent system of procedure in trial such as shall secure prompt conviction and imposing such penalties as shall secure the trast parfect compliance with the law

most perfect compliance with the law.

3. We condemn the sliver bill recently pussed by congress, and demand in lieu thereof the free und unlimited coinage of

4. We demand the passage of laws pro hibiting alien ownership of land, and that congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by allens and foreign syndicates, and that all lands now held by railroads and other corpora-tions in excess of such as are actually used tions in excess of such as are actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers

Believing in the doctrine of "equal

we demand that our national legislation shall be so framed in the future as not to build up one interest at the expense of another. We further demand a removal of the existing heavy tariff tax from the nec-essaries of life that the poor of our land must have. We further demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on in comes. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all national and state revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government exconomically and hon

estly administered.

6. We demand the most rigid, honest and just state and national governmental con-trol and supervision of the methods of publie communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision do not remove the abuse now existing, we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transportation.

OF THE LATE CONTEST.

To excite curiosity and leave it un gratified is not THE GAZETTE'S way. Everybody wants to know who is "Little Tommie Pants," and everybody wants his picture. We give the picture here, in order that all readers of THE GAZETTE may have a souvenir of the author of the most interesting series of literature in the great scholarship contest.



LITTLE TOMMTE PANTS.

George M. Pollard, Fort Worth. And here, too, is big-hearted John Lebane, the manager of the Maydelle Drake forces, who is as successful and shrewd a manager in a scholarship contest as in a political campain.



JOHN P. LEHANE. Manager Maydelle Drake Candidacy.

WHOSE WATCH?

Is This the Watch Advertised by the Ga-Mr. VERNON TEX., Aug. 19, 1891.

I have noticed that some person has adver-tised in your paper for a lady's gold watch, with the monogram "M. S." on it. You will find inclosed a notice that I cut out of a paper, which perhaps will be of some value to the advertiser. Hoping the watch will

be restored to the owner, I am respectfully Mrs. J. F. Moone. CONFESSES TO TWELVE MURDERS. CHATTANOOGA, TEXN., July 16.—John Rutherford, colored, the last of the prisoners who escaped in the revolt in June last, was taken back yesterday. He confesses to twelve murders and owning to other Lookout mountain. A lady's watch, with the monogram "M. S.," was found on him.

INTERESTING DIVORCE SUIT.

Four Years a Wife, and Just Discovered Her Hesband is a Negro-Cruel Treatment Also Alleged.

necial to the Guzette.

WACO, TEX., Aug. 20 .- A suit for divorce of a very interesting character was to-day filed in the district court. Gassie Dickson Smith, a white woman, plaintiff, prays that the marriage batween herself and William Smith, consummated October 19, 1887, be annulled, alleging cruei treat-ment and abuse. She furthermore alleges she discovered for the first time that her usband was a negro, and a descendant of greancestry within the degree of mixed slood fosbidden by the state laws to marry white people. She prays for possession of one child, a boy, and one prospective child, and that she be allowed the use of the nume

President Harrison at Mt. McGregor. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.—President Hurrison arrived at Mt. McGregor at 10:30 a.m., on a special train, by the Fitchburg road. He was met there by Mr. Arkell, Col. Ritchie and President Lohmas. The president looked much refreshed after the

fatiguing exercises of yesterday.

The train made a short stop at Johnsonville, where the president greeted the men, women and children who had gathered This is the president's fifty-eightly birthday. He will be entertained at a din ner to-night at Mt. McGregor, by Mr. Ar

Held Without Bond. Special to the Gazette.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20.-W. D. Lan-non, who fatally shot E. O. Erickson in a drunken brawl on the night of the 9th ult., had his preliminary examination before Recorder Cavin to-day, and was held with out bond for his appearance at the Novem-ber term of the criminal district court. Lannon comes from an excellent family in Louisville, Ky.

A Fireman Robbed. Special to the Guzette.

DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 20.—Last night Tom Lacy, a fireman on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, was robbed of \$54, or nearly a month's earnings. After doing a little trading and having his pay check cashed, he went home and retired. Early this morning the caller pro-ceeded to the house to awaken Lacy for duty, and found the door open and Lacy's pants outside. There is no clew to the rob per's identity.

Flood at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—A terrific rain storm prevailed yesterday, causing great damage to goods stored in cellars, which were flooded. Two boys lost their lives by drowning, and the bodies were swept into the river. The Oliver belt works were struck by lightning and three employes prostrated, but all recovered from the fearful shock.

Youthful Highwaymen.

ragon, and one asked Marsh if the team ould run away if a revolver was fired He answered yes, and one of the boys thereupon stabbed Marsh in the back with a long butcher-knife, inflicting a dangerous round. The boys were arrested.

Kicked by a Mule.

Correspondence of the Gazetto. LAWNDALE, KAUFMAN COUNTY, TEX., AUG 8.—The mule seems to be getting in his work in this section, Mr. J. A. Adams' tile son Homer was seriously but not fatally kicked yesterday near here, breaking his left arm. It was so badly crushed that amputation may be necessary. Mr. J. R. Porter, the old landmark of Twelve-mile prairie, left Sunday with his

wife to visit the friends of their youth in Navarro county, where they lived forty years ago.

Gunboats Ordered to Chinese Waters. Washington, Aug. 20.—Naval officers ex-tess regret at the lack of American vessels Chinese waters. No doubt the British mayal force, but his force is not over strong

THE VETS DISPERSE.

ordered across the Pacific to reinforce the

The Sixth Annual Encampment of the Ex-Confederates' Association of Missouria Thing of the Past,

KANSAS CITE, Mo., Aug. 20.—The touts have been struck and the soldiers have gone. The sixth autual encampinous of the ex-Confederate association in Missouri 1s a thing of the just. There was no section programme to be carried out in the park to the thirty to the carried out in the park to the thirty to the carried out in the park to the thirty to the carried out in the park to programme to be carried out in the park they, but the old voterans passed the time is greeting old friends and telling storie. This evening at 3 o lock Senator Coders addressed the coved, and he was followed by several lesser lights, who entertains the boys till supper oil was sommed, the there was a general bank-shaking and being of good-oves from those what thous, this might be the last time the greetic would be given.

At a business meeting held in the code.

At a business meeting held in the city this morning the association elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: J. Bann-man, president (re-elected); Harvey W.

contorn Vest and Cockreil made speeches tended by Kimsus City people

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Georgia State Alliance is, in session at Allanta. The harvest prospects throughout Barmah

The Alliance in session at Richmond yes rday shut out the newspaper men. Last evening Admiral Gervais and some of his ofneers dined with Queen Victoria at

Oshorne,

Queen Victoria, the Duke of Concaught and the Duke of Edinburgh viewed the French floet in Oshorue her yesterday. Owing to the strike of freightmen on the Lake Erie and Western railroad a shift down has been ordered at all the shops of

At Mobile, Ala., yesterday, William Wilk ina and B. F. Mories, charged with the murder of Andrew Eleborn, were remanded without bai

A letter from Washington says positively that the lowar Sac. For and Pottawatto-nie reservations will be opened for settlement Sentember 15.

At Vandalla, Ill., dwellings were struck by lightning, stock killed and houses, burn-and sheds unroofed or raied to the ground by a heavy storm yesterday.

The president, eashier and directors of the Citizens' bank of Nevada, Ma, were arrested for receiving deposits when they knew the bank was insolvent. Signer Marco Spinnetti, at the assenal of Spezzia, has invented a rapid-fire gui which discharges fifty balls per minute and

At Milwaukee yesterday Cardinal Gib-bons conferred the patient upon Arch-bishop Katzer with the most imposing cermontes ever held in St. Johd's cathedra The number of vessels lost in the hurri-ane on the Island of Martinique is over twenty, among them the French bark Bienfatteur and American brig Ned White. President Daylors Bennington, Vt., yesterday for Mount Mc-Gregor. There was quite a gathering at the station to see the distinguished visitors

Advices from Honolulu say Queen Liluokalani had completed a tour of the islands. The dowager Queen Capiolani was a tacked with a paralytic stroke, but is not danger-

An examination of last year's Haytian budget by a special commission shows a de-ficit of \$2,000,000. The members of the las-

abinet, especially Firmin and Lechard fill be arraigned. The United States consul at Martinian ed the state department that a hur ane on August 18th destroyed every sail The houses were all damaged

The Austro-Hungarian press urges the government not to make concessions to Germany for the reduced duties which Germany is compelled to make on account of the action of Russia.

Canada will export more wheat this year than ever before. The yield will be about sixty-three million bushels, of which about thirty millions will be for consumption and seed, leaving 23,000,000 bushels for export At Zanzibar the owners or occupants of ll houses are ordered to display a light on side their houses between sunset and sun-rise to prevent the frequent assaults upon pedestrians which have taken place re-

The Boston, Mass., local Boiler makers' union has received a communication from the national secretary saying every em-ployer in the United States has been not ed that the union demands eight hours a

day's work. The American wheel company, having vorks throughout Indiana. Ohio, Michiga and other states, have failed. The assets are \$110,000; liabilities \$150,000. Judge Blodgett of the Federal district court has

made N. C. Butler receiver. At Jackson, Tenn., James Hardin, a fire-At sackson, fear, wantes that in, a life-man, accused his nephew, J. S. Filwards, of spending 5 cents intrusted to him. Ed-wards struck his uncle with a piece of iron and the latter stabbed Edwards to the heart, killing him instantly. Hardin was

At Hanover, N. Y., Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christle Warren, was discovered in Mr. Warden's barn. He fired fitteen shots at his pursuors and killed A. Turner of Norwich. The barn was burned but whether Aimy was wounded and ea-caped or is in the ruins has not yet been

A dispatch from Treves says that the public exhibition of the holy coat worn by the Savior was begun yesterday. The εx-hibition was inaugurated by a solemn ponti-fical service conducted by the bishop after which the people of the parish of St. Gandolph in Treves opened a series of pil-erim processions. grim processions.

Cherokee Assessment Values. Correspondence of the Gazette.

RUSK, CHEROKEE COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 19. -Your figures are wrong in regard to the assessment values of Cherokee. It should It should be \$3,484,810. Please correct the sa

Marine.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

A SALE OF RUSK STREET PROP- Mempins, was placed from ERTY FOR \$25,000.

Extensive Malt Works Promised for Fort Worth-A Fine Stable in Prospect.

The College Nearly Done.

The trade for the Busk street property entioned several days ago was closed yearday. It is understood that the property nest stable in the state of Texas-a veritade horse palace. If the stable is built as proposed it will be quite an addition to

There are some bargains offered in real There are some hargains offered in restate row which promise a fine profit in secretwo years, but there is nothing in a shape of surfiles sales, as a rule all to hold large properties are taking ture (their paper as it matures, or are getting

isk street.

There were three releases of vendors' lien pestariny aggregating \$2450

Malt Factory.

It was said yesterlay that capitalists who have been investigating the uniter for some time had decided finally to build large mait works in this city, probably in connection with the brewery. The plans have not faily maturest, but sufficiently so to say that work will begin in October. At prepent all the mait used in Texas is brought from Minnesota and other Northern states.

Notes of Progress

The flow from the grout Natabarium arte-ian well increased materially yesterday. The pure clear water flows down Rusk ence near the cotton intil.
It is expected to have work under way in the new cotton tall buildings in a few

The finishing touches are being put of Remarks I Transfers

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Mission to Walter L. County, 100:200 feet out of the William Welch survey.....

at to the Gweet's W. Vork, Aug. 20 - Dalins, P. Mai Barrett Hause; Galvesten, J. Malle opolitan, Paris, D. P. Scott, St. Denis, B. Saurose, Marray H.U. Texas, I. son, Guard Cournal Metropolitae, Texas, J. D. Crook, Texas, P. W. Murphy, Hotel Gl

Terms Abrand.

WEATHERFORD.

Another Account of the Springiown Cut ting Allery-Sympathy With the Minister.

WESTHERFORD, PARKER COUNTY, Truig, 22.-News was received here tofractions eating at springtown in this must, restorder. The particulars a sarried are about as follows: Rev. H. C. indley. Northern Prest technic nestor as passing where C. P. Holt, a barbaries standing, in company with others standing, in company with other Holt caucht Bendley by the left to is a true cause transity by the left limit of legal to an to a use him. Brailies who had is knile open in his hand, cut Holt three mas, once in the left hand, oner in the left arm and in the right side, the latter eing a serious wound. It soems that the arties were not on good terms, and had ad some words before this. Brailley was loved mater \$300 hand. The record was dated under \$500 bond. The report says be sympathy of the community is with Smidley Wann Davis of Aledo, this county,

evening at the family home, after a bri-illness. The remains of the deceased we aterred here this morning at 11 o clock.

FATALLY BURNED.

A Lady at Alvarado Burned White Lighting a Fire-Pound in the Fire-Place She Evidently Fainted.

Special to the Cazette.

ad been married two years

ALVARADO, JOHNSON COUNTY, TEX., Aug This morning, while lighting a kerosene, Mrs. W. H. Smith was by burned, resulting in her death to-tions. It seems that Mrs. Smith I one to light a fire preparatory to do so rominer. Her sister, becoming alarmed her protracted absence, went in search her. She found her lying on the floor, we head and shoulders in the fire-place, conscious. A quart bottle, partly fit with kerosene, was found on the floor side her. Ars Smith never regained conformation of the property of th sciousness after the accident, and it is nosed that she fainted and fell into the Shu evidently inhaled the flames, as longue is bully burned. Mr. Smith he sympathy of the entire community.

AN AFFRAY AT DENISON.

Two Trainmen Engage in a Fight and One is Cut, Perhaps Fatally. Special to the Gazette.

Denison, Gratson County, Tex., Au 20 — This morning while a Missouri, Kar as and Texas work train was standing i the yards two trainmen, Frank Hell a Frank Harvey, engaged in a controver which resulted disastrously for the latt It seems an old feud existed between t to main and the property much entaged, select a nife and dealt Harvey several terrible lows, cutting him seriously in several taxes. His condition is alarming, but haves, this recovery are entertained. He opes of his recovery are entertained.

was arrested for assault with intent to kill Lubbock County News Correspondence of the Gazette.

LUBBOOK, LUBBOOK COUNTY, TEX., Aug. LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 15.—Lubbock's county commissioners' court just adjourned to day, having been in session the entire week. They issued \$16,000 on fourtherse and jail bonds which they expect to place in the permanent school fund. They also bought a bill of lumber for the new \$12,000 courthouse, also an iron roof. There were welf, cat and rabbit scalps presented and allowed to the amount of \$100,105.

sion ross. The court also employed a foreman to put ract.

Next week is our county count and the boys expect a lively time, there being eleven sixshooter cases to be tried.

Lubbock's taxable values amount to

Crops hold fine. There will be a great eal of land put in cultivation this fall The grass is fine and stock looks exceed

Verdict in an Assault Case. Special to the Gazette.

ingly well.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa, Aug. 20.—Two boys, aged eleven and fifteen, armed with a revolver and a knife, stopped a man named Marsh, with a team, coming to town, and asked for a ride. They got up into the general merchandise.

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Vurnon, Willeameer County, Tex., Aug. 20.—Arrived in the case of the State vs. John Bennett. Steamship Colorado from New York with a several months, are at Harroid, brought in several months, ago at Harrold, brought in | the Gazatte you can talk to them

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